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This will be the last issue  
for the Spring semester

The Whalesong will resume  
publication in September

Volume 7 Number 16

April 29, 1988



# Whalesong



## Multi-million dollar UAS Student Housing repair project could start as early as June

By TONY POPE  
UAS Whalesong

The first phase of a multi-million dollar repair project at University of Alaska Southeast student housing could begin in mid-June, according to Dick Forrest, UAS director of Facilities Planning and Construction.

"Right now we are reviewing the designs for general electrical and mechanical repairs to see that our consultants got everything into the plan that we want," said Forrest. "We expect the bid to go out in two weeks."

The bid has to be advertised for 30 days.

The first priority will be repair and replacement of the entire fire alarm system in the housing complex. It's inadequate, according to Forrest.

Then the first of what will probably be two or more construction projects will begin at Building "G."

"We're going to completely re-do Building "G" if funds allow," said Forrest. "We expect to learn as we go - we have a pretty good idea of what's wrong with "G" but by taking it apart we can confirm it."

Two years ago the university withheld payment of \$963,000. from the contractor, Morrison-Knudsen, Inc., for failure to perform with original design-building requirements. Currently the university and M-K are in court - the university is suing M-K for several million dollars and M-K has countersued.

So far no trial date has been set.

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## Pro-Act leadership attacked by USUAS out-going president

By WHALESONG STAFF

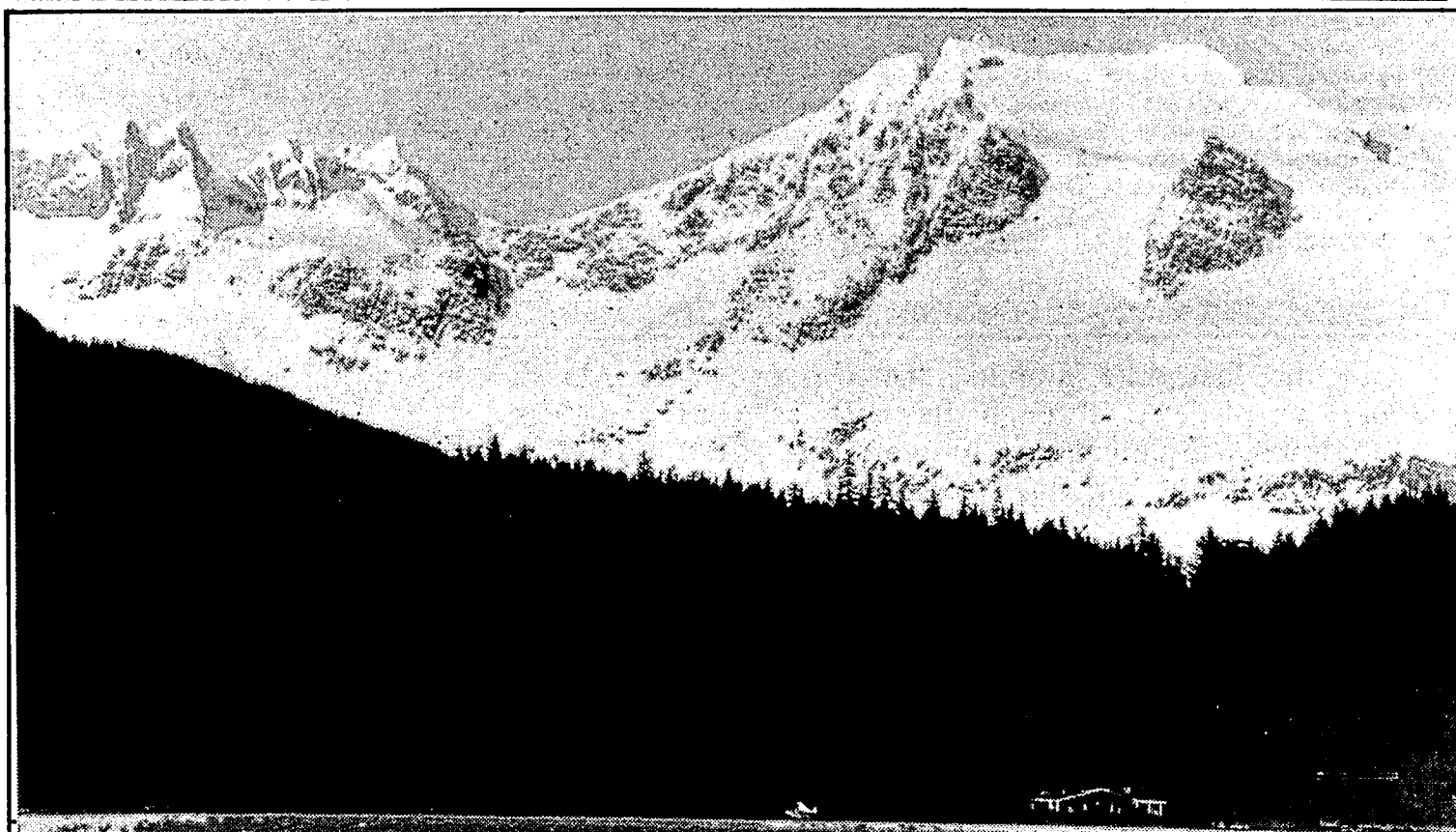
The out-going president of the University of Alaska Southeast's student government council this week attacked the leadership of the school's ad hoc student group, Promotional Activities, known as Pro-Act, charging the group showed little fiscal responsibility during its 10-month existence.

Sonia Varga, whose term ends today as president of the United Students of the University of Alaska Southeast, said Wednesday

that she is fearful that the USUAS budget could be liable for nearly \$1,900 in debts that were the responsibility of Pro-Act.

Pro-Act, formed last July to promote student activities and increase relationships between the university and the community, contained between eight and 10 students. It was dissolved earlier this month by the university's administration after the group didn't satisfy regulations that it write by-laws and a constitution and

Continued on page 8



Frank Wilson/Whalesong

A Kayaker enjoys the sunny weather last week. One-man and two-man Kayaks, and a canoe are available to students on a daily basis free of charge. Overnight for the canoe and two-man kayak requires a \$75 deposit and \$7 per day. Overnight charge for the one-man kayak is \$5 with a \$50 deposit.

## Approval of certificate program highlighted the UA Board of Regents April 21-22 meeting

By MICHAEL JAENICKE  
UAS Whalesong

People no longer need to go out-of-state to earn a certificate or degree in tourism industry management.

At the UA Board of Regents meeting during April 21-22 in Juneau, the board approved a Certificate of Completion and an Associate of Applied Science degree for the Visitor Industry Program at the Ketchikan campus of the University of Alaska-Southeast.

The VIP currently has two departments-Travel Industry Management and Hospitality Industry Management. Both departments now offer either a one-year certificate or two-year associate degrees.

Even before the Board of Regents approval, the VIP

courses have been part of the business administration curriculum offered at the Ketchikan campus.

The VIP was initiated back in 1984, following a survey of tourism industry businesses: resorts, hotels and charter boats. The survey indicated a desire by the tourism industry for Alaskan-trained personnel.

Carroll Fader, director of the UAS regional vocational/technical school, and Judith Doyon, coordinator for VIP, have been the two main people who developed the program since 1984.

Up until now, recruitment for people graduating from travel industry management programs has been occurring at colleges and universities in the lower 48, such as High Line Community College in Seattle.

Fader said the tourism industry in SE Alaska is "interested in interviewing and employing our students."

The travel industry management department has courses dealing with tourism-related fields in SE Alaska, such as tour groups, airline and cruise ship operations and computer reservations.

The hospitality industry management department teaches the students three main disciplines: hotel and motel management, food and beverage management and innkeepers law.

The Associate of Applied Science degree requires the student complete both the core and general education requirements. The Certificate of Completion requires that the student only complete the core requirements.

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**University of Alaska Southeast Whalesong**

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The University of Alaska Southeast Whalesong is a bi-weekly student publication funded by student fees and advertising, with a circulation of 2,000. Its purpose is to bring timely and relevant information to the students, faculty and staff of the university and to interested members of the community. It is our goal to objectively relate events concerning the university to its constituency. The Whalesong welcomes letters to the editor. Letters can be hand-written or typed, but should be limited to 300 words in length. Letters to the editor should be delivered to the Whalesong office with the authors' signature, title and phone number (to verify authenticity). Letters without phone numbers will not be printed. Requests for anonymity will be granted at the editor's discretion. The Whalesong reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, grammar and libel. Publication is not guaranteed. Deadline for submissions is noon of the Monday preceding publication.

UACN Computer ID:

Editorial - JBEDIT; Advertising - JYWHALE

In the last nine months, the University of Alaska Southeast made it through its first academic year as a regional, three-campus university. The adjustment was not without growing pains, but we seem to have survived.

We have a new mission statement that emerged from a long series of meetings. Representatives from the entire area joined together to draft a statement that would address special needs of all the participating campuses. A cooperative approach to merging in Southeast was countered by divisiveness among community college and university factions in Anchorage and Fairbanks.

All the work that went into building a new institution could have been reversed if the factions had succeeded in bringing to a vote of the people a move to separate the community colleges from the university system. If successful, the total university budget would have been split between two separate systems, leaving each weaker and less efficient than the whole.

The university still hasn't recovered fully from the drastic, sudden funding reductions of two years ago. Rather than pull back in staffing and programming, we have found ways to do more with less, and to acquire funding from new sources. Tuxedo Junction '87 far surpassed its \$10,000 goal in raising scholarship monies. Passport '88 is well on its way to bringing in an additional \$250,000. The William Egan Endowed Chair in Public Policy fundraising drive is starting up with a goal of bringing in another \$1.5 million. All of this new income directly benefits students.

And students have kept their support coming in return. Enrollment continued to rise rather than shrink in reaction to restructuring. A new student group, the Student Forum, emerged as a sort of watchdog organization keeping an eye on student issues and paying attention to what their student government is up to.

One hundred twenty five students will receive diplomas from the University of Alaska Southeast Juneau campus next week. We congratulate them on their persistence and hard work, for realizing one goal that will prove an important step on the road to meeting other goals. And we congratulate the university for dedicating itself to giving these and future UAS graduates the best education possible, no matter what the circumstances that threaten that dedication.

--Jolie Sasseville

## Election confusion: Students should stop by the office and read the current student government constitution

By SONIA VARGA  
For the UAS Whalesong

Now that the elections are over does not mean all is well. Confusion about the second half of the ballot has stirred up some student concern. Maybe it is time you stopped by the student government office (located on the first floor of the Maurant building near the Whaler food service) and took 5-10 minutes to read the current student government constitution. You have student rights! Find out what your student government

members are responsible for and how you can ensure they spend your money the way you feel it should be spent! If you can't spare the time due to finals, that's o.k. The student government

the student body 48 hours notice of any Entertainment Committee meeting; the President only votes in the case of a tie; the Treasurer is to perform an annual internal audit in the fall semester; and the list goes on!

If you take the time to see what each student government member can and should do for you, each member will truly feel compelled to serve the student body. I hope I have left you with many questions anxiously awaiting to be answered. Have a great summer!

### OPINION

constitution will still be around in the summer and fall (even longer) for you to pick up and READ.

For example, did you know: the chairman of the Entertainment Committee (Vice-President) must give

## LETTERS

### New LAC thanks students for their support

Dear Students,

The election results are in and the dust has settled. Now a new fervor of cramming for finals and finishing term projects engulfs me and the rest of the campus. The semester is almost over!

But before you all leave to parts unknown for the summer, I would like to thank you for your support in electing me Legislative Affairs Coordinator. I'm very excited about this opportunity to be involved in student government. My job

as LAC is to keep the students informed about legislation that affects UAS. In turn, I need to know what concerns you have in these areas.

I believe in order to be successful, the student council must work together with the student body. I encourage your ideas and input about anything concerning the students at UAS. The last student

government meeting of the semester is Friday, April 29 at 3:30 p.m. in the Maurant Building.

I hope to see you there. Good luck on your finals and have a great summer!!

Sincerely,  
Barb Seatter  
Legislative Affairs  
Coordinator

## ATTENTION STUDENTS !!!

This will be the last issue for Spring semester 1988. The Whalesong will resume publication in the Fall.



## "Our Lady of the Tortilla" playwright a success at Perseverance Theater

By CHARLI COLLINS  
For the UAS Whalesong

Perseverance Theatre wrapped its 1987/88 season with a comedy that spoke on religious, moral, racial and cultural values. Playwright Luis Santeiro is successful in making light of entirely serious subjects in "Our Lady of the Tortilla." The play could easily have become sacrilegious, but Director Gregg Brevoort cast Santeiro's message without stepping on toes. The audience laughed at muffled laughter throughout the play, not at the beliefs and values but with the believers and value holders.

The talented cast did a wonderful job of building their humorous characters. Annie Stokes-Hutchinson is

hilarious as Dahlia, a middle aged mother whose only worry is recapturing her husband. Dahlia is delightful not at what she does, but rather how she goes about it. With the help of a creative costume designer, Dahlia takes 20 years off her birth certificate, but only in her own eyes.

Ed Christian plays Dahlia's slick but charming older son "Eddy" who carries a world of troubles on his shoulders, most of which are financial. He sees the world only after it has been filtered through his dollar sign eyeballs. Eddy introduces much of the play's adult language, not a character one would want their influential child to meet.

Jane Lowry Waid, Dahlia's sister Dolores, opens the first

act in a flour covered kitchen of tortillas she is making for a catering job. Tortillas that are rolled, thrown, hidden and worshiped in the duration of the play. Dolores, much unlike her sibling, has never known a man intimately and devotes most of her life to religious endeavors.

Nelson, the younger son is a college student who finds his family's ethnicity just a wee bit embarrassing. He tries to hide all evidence of their ways when he brings his girlfriend home to meet the family. Nelson's girlfriend, a chubby, chronic eater is funny in a disgusting kind of way as she struts her stuff in a bathing suit for most of the play.

Eddy's girlfriend Val, played by Sharon Gaipman, never appears on stage, but her vocal performance was

ever present.

The setting is in Dahlia's New Jersey home. Stage Designer Brendan Wallace did an appropriately tacky job of decorating with everything from statues of the Virgin Mary to brightly striped stuffed parrots.

As Santeiro's plot thickens the household becomes quite a ruckus. The uproar begins when Dolores sees an image of the Virgin Mary in one of her tortillas. The entire Catholic population of New Jersey comes to see, along with news crews, non believers and dogs. Nelson's efforts to hide the reality of his background are to no avail, as his girlfriend takes an interest in the tortilla as well, or rather her taste buds do.

Phil Falkowski completes the Latin atmosphere with

cleverly chosen sound effects. P. Dudley Riggs, lighting designer, is effective in thrilling the audience with the same excitement that the characters are feeling.

The message? The play revolves around Dolores' desire to have one big happy family. She finds that her miracle is indeed a miracle in that it brings her family back together. The world may or may not believe that Dolores had a vision, but she does. Just as the world may not believe that miracles come true, but Dolores does.

The play makes a serious point in the end. With a culture heading in so many different directions, how can one focus be clear? Theoretically a culture without direction could eventually die.

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personnel should be received by  
Thursday, May 5.

For more information please contact the editorial office of the Whalesong at 789-4434 or the UAS office of personnel at 789-4536

**ATTENTION!!!!!!**

To the person or persons responsible for the disappearance of the post-ends (these were cut-off the end of the walkway supports and replaced with new supports). The wood was stored on the UAS campus outside media services. This wood should not be burned as it is preserved with the toxic chemical Pentachlorophenol. When this preservative is burned it releases a toxic gas.

**DO NOT BURN THIS WOOD**

The UAS Bookstore is having a T-shirt contest. For more information contact Karen at the UAS Bookstore.

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## City & Borough of Juneau approves lease of University of Alaska Southeast property

By TOM THOMPSON  
UAS Whalesong

Engineers for the City and Borough of Juneau are putting final touches on plans for the first phase of development of University of Alaska Southeast property.

After more than a year of controversy and uncertainty, the way finally has been cleared for the lease of parts of the university's Marine Technology Center.

Last week the Juneau City-Borough Assembly gave its final approval to the plan, under which the municipality will pay the university \$500,000 for a 33-year lease on parts of the property between Harris and Aurora Basin boat harbors. The city

plans to develop the site as a commercial fish terminal and pleasure boating facility.

The agreement includes an option of renewal for an additional 33-year term.

The \$500,000 lease fee is earmarked by UAS to augment the construction budget for its new library.

The agreement was first proposed in early 1987 by Mayor Ernie Polley and university officials.

But ensuing months saw the plan subjected to close scrutiny by assembly members and other Juneau residents. Some complained that the site did not suit the needs of the city, while others questioned whether the \$500,000 fee was reasonable.

Assembly members McKie Campbell, Rich Poor and Clarke Young voted against

approval of the lease. Campbell said city funds would be better spent at another location if the purpose was to aid the local commercial fishing industry.

UAS officials say the arrangement is consistent with the university priorities in that it will enhance the marine technology program and not compromise the school's needs at the site.

"It will be compatible with the marine technology programs and provide an excellent opportunity for our students," said UAS Chancellor Marshall Lind.

"Plus the community, both commercial and recreational boaters, will be able to utilize some of the expensive investments already in place, such as the travel lift," Lind added.

## Scholastic preformance high for 1988-89 Lady Whales

By CECILE ELLIOTT  
UAS Whalesong

Sandy Morgan is not only looking at athletic ability but academic excellence.

"Academic achievement is just as important as athletic success," says Morgan.

Chancellor Marshall Lind is in support of the adoption of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics regulations, recognizing the importance of good scholarship. "The direction we'd like to take is emphasis on good scholarship along with athletic achievement," says Lind.

All five of the new recruits have an accumulative grade point averages of 3.0 or higher.

Morgan, UAS women's basketball coach, has successfully recruited five new athletes while

maintaining five of last years players.

Caroline McGilvary maintains a 3.0 GPA. She is a 5-foot-11 center who will be transferring down from Fairbanks. She played on an all tourney team in 1985. In the same year she was offered a full scholarship by Regas College to play NCAA basketball. McGilvary returned to Alaska in 1986.

Her sister Kristin McGilvary is a three-year all star with a 3.4 grade point average. She was selected as one of the top five players in the state to play on First Team All State. She is presently student body president at Monroe High School in Fairbanks. A 5-foot-10 center she will be entering UAS as a freshmen next year.

Continued on page 6



Lee Paavola

Whalesong File Photo

## UAS's Lee Paavola recognized as Community Educator of the Year by the Juneau Community Education Council

By WHALESONG STAFF

Lee Paavola, Director of Continuing Education at the University of Alaska Southeast, was recognized this week as Community Educator of the Year by the Juneau Community Education Council.

Paavola's work with the Juneau Community Schools program marked him as a valuable contributor to community education in the capital city. The Community Schools Program is a joint venture between the university and the Juneau School Districts.

Paavola said he looks forward to increased involvement by the City and Borough of Juneau's Parks and

Recreation Department in the community program in its next year of operation.

The Council making the award is comprised of representatives from the school district, university, and community agencies. Paavola is the third annual

recipient of the council's recognition. Initially, the group desired a way to show their appreciation to outstanding community educator Joe McGill, who has been unable to work in the field due to illness in recent years.

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# UAS student wins Archie Shiels Freshman Writing Contest

By JULIA SELF  
For UAS Whalesong

For the third year in a row, a UAS student has won first place in the Archie Shiels Freshman Writing Contest. Landa Krossa-Holtan was awarded first prize of \$100 for her research paper entitled "Caution: Mandatory Drug Testing Can Be Dangerous to Your Career."

Three other UAS students earned Honorable Mention awards in the contest this year: Aran Conheady, Jeff Jeffers and Kent Leland.

The Archie Shiels Contest is sponsored annually by the University of Alaska Fairbanks, and is designed to "encourage and reward excellence in Freshman Composition at the University of Alaska."

Students of all campuses of the university system are eligible to submit any essay

they have written during a freshman writing course. Previous UAS first-place winners were Deborah Lielasus for 1986 and Julia Self for 1987. All UAS winners have been students of Dr. Joey Wauters, director of Composition.

Krossa-Holtan, a full-time student last fall and currently an administrative assistant for Rep. Bill Hudson, R-Juneau, says her success is due largely to the revision process and to asking several people to read different drafts of her paper.

The peer editing process that Dr. Wauters uses also was a great help, says Krossa-Holtan. Not only did she get constructive criticism on her writing, but in evaluating other students' writing, she developed a better sense of rhetorical effectiveness--what reaches an audience and why.

While Krossa-Holtan is delighted with her first place award and the strong showing of her classmates, she feels Dr. Wauters deserves some credit also. She describes her teacher as "marvelous." She cites Wauters' spirit of helpfulness, encouragement, and accessibility as qualities that really made a difference to her as a student. "She demands a lot from you, but she has great pride in her students," observes Krossa-Holtan.

Like many other veterans of Wauters' English 111 class, Krossa-Holtan now has a much greater appreciation of good writing and an understanding of the complex process involved in composing, revising, and polishing writing. Her advice to student writers is, "acknowledge that a good paper is not going to come off the top of your head; it's going to take a lot of work."

During the revision process, she suggests asking

as many people as possible to read your papers, for they are in a position to be objective about your writing and your topic.

Despite the time and effort involved, Krossa-Holtan firmly believes that those extra revisions are definitely worth the effort. She says winning the writing contest has boosted her confidence in her ability to achieve her goals of earning a liberal arts degree at UAS and then attending law school.

## New York musician performing at Juneau Jazz Festival

By WHALESONG STAFF

New York musician Susan Salm returns to Juneau to perform in next month's Juneau Jazz and Classics week long music festival.

The Juilliard trained cellist who has studied with Leonard Rose and Harvey Shapiro and worked in master classes with Pablo Casals, Pierre Fournier and Gregor Piatigorsky, will open the May 10 Classical concert with the Vivaldi e minor sonata. She will be joined later in the program by Linda Rosenthal, violinist and founder of the festival, Violinist Charles Castleman and Pianist Robert

McCoy. The group will perform the Dvorak Bagatelles, a set of bright and charming pieces based on Czech folk themes written for two violins, cello and organ. Miss Salm, with Castleman and McCoy will conclude the program with the Mendelssohn d minor trio.

Salm, recognized for her strong musical personality and expressive playing will be featured artist on the May 11 noon concert at the State Office Building and will appear in the festival's Sunday night finale on May 15th performing the string quartet by Dvorak, commonly known as the "American."

As prizewinner of the

Concert Artists Guild Award, the Chicago born Salm was presented in her New York debut in Carnegie Recital Hall. Since then she has performed extensively as a soloist and chamber musician throughout the United States and Europe.

She has appeared with the San Francisco Symphony, Berlin Symphony, the Vienna Tonkuenstler Orchestra, the BBC orchestra, l'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, Orchester der Frankfurter Museumsgesellschaft and the orchestras of Stuttgart, Darmstadt, Mannheim, Muenster, Koblenz, and Bremen. She has also given solo recitals in major halls in Europe performing in Vienna, London, Trieste, Frankfurt, Cologne, Munich, Oslo, Copenhagen, Brussels, Paris, Zurich and Geneva.

Recorded frequently on European radio, Miss Salm's statewide recordings are under Sonar, Nonesuch, Newport Classic and EMS labels.

Founding member of the New York based Raphael Trio and co-director of the Raphael trio Chamber Music Workshop, Salm will offer a cello master class at the University of Alaska Southeast Auke Lake Campus the evening of May 11 and will be available for private instruction.

Other guest artists in the May 8-15 festival include Dave Brubeck and his quartet, Flutist Melvin Flood, Soprano Candace Goetz, Violist Russell Guyver, Pianist Dean Epperson, and Alto saxophonist Richie Cole and Alto Madness.



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## Lady Whales...

Continued from page 4

Karn Mercer is a local of Juneau who played with Juneau-Douglas High School for four years maintaining a GPA of 3.5. In March of this year she was nominated Converse All American. She will be a freshman next year at UAS as an Education major.

Dee Swavelly, a junior transfer student for Clark Community College maintains a 3.0 GPA. She is a four-year letterwoman and placed second in the NWAACC (Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges) conference averaging seven assists per game. She will be attending as a junior next year.

Among the returning players will be: Top scorer Mercedes Angerman, 6-foot-0 center; Junior A.T. McGiver, 6-foot-two center; senior Jodi Johnson, 5-foot-6 guard; sophomore Lori Grant 5-foot-5; guard, and newly elected Legislative Affairs Coordinator, Barbara Seatter, 5-foot-8 forward.

It will be another month until the the team will be set, but Sandy says it looks good so far. "I'm looking forward to next year, it's a good mix of talent and experience."

The Lady Whales will be playing 14 home games and 12 away games. They will start off the season on Nov. 11 at the Governors Cup in Fairbanks. The first home game will be Nov. 21 against Seattle Pacific.

## Sealaska Corp. initiates Roger Lang Scholarship fund with \$20,000 check

By WHALESONG STAFF

ANCSA.

A scholarship fund named for the late Roger Lang was recently initiated by Sealaska Corp. with the presentation of a \$20,000 check to the University of Alaska Southeast. Applications for scholarship awards of \$750 per semester will be accepted through April 29 at 5 p.m. at the UAS Financial Aid Office.

Lang was a prominent Native leader, serving as Director Emeritus of the Sealaska Board of Directors and as president of both the Alaska Federation of Natives and the Alaska Native Foundation. His efforts were instrumental in the passage of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA) through the United States Congress in 1971, and more recently, he played an active role in shaping the proposed 1991 legislation that marks the 20th anniversary of

Lang died in July 1987, after a long illness. With their recognition of his considerable contributions to Native concerns, Sealaska will enable Native students to pursue higher education at the University of Alaska Southeast's campuses in Juneau, Ketchikan or Sitka.

The recipient of the award must be a Native Alaskan resident who is a high school graduate or equivalent and must be a full-time student at UAS during the semesters in which the scholarship award is effective. Preference will be given to applicants demonstrating financial need.

Applications for the Roger Lang Memorial Scholarship are available at the UAS Financial Aid Office on the Auke Lake campus, at the Bill Ray Center, high school counseling offices throughout Southeast, or at Sealaska Corporation headquarters. Call 789-4463 for more information.

## Campus censors crack down on student play, magazine

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Campus censorship problems continued to escalate last week. At San Jacinto College in Houston, Texas, Chancellor Tom Sewell stopped the campus literary magazine from publishing an award-winning play about a student's suicide, citing the characters' use of profanity.

"It's an excellent play," Sewell conceded to local reporters, "but I had a real problem with the harsh language."

The play, called "Just a Phase," was preformed on campus in 1987, won good reviews and, in December, an Excellence in Play Writing Award for author Robert Earl Milstid, 24, from the

American College Theater Festival.

Sewell added he would have barred the play from being produced had he known of its profanity in advance.

In late March, administrators at Chapman College in Orange County, Cal., did stop a performance of "The Coloring Box," a student-authored play.

## Wanted: Reward:

UAS students interested in working on a campus newspaper.

Learn the process of producing a newspaper. You will gain the basic knowledge in reporting, photography, advertising, layout & design. Three credits are available for the class.

**The UAS Whalesong** is looking for students interested in working on the newspaper for the 1988-89 academic year. If you are interested please call the editorial office at 789-4434

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### Whalesong

**Candidates for USUAS elections declared**

**USUAS racks up \$1200 deficit on movies never seen**

**Trial date for two players on the UAS men's basketball team scheduled for May 9**



The *Whalesong* would like to wish all UAS students good luck on their finals. Have a great summer. See you in the fall.

Student newspaper of the University of Alaska Southeast, Juneau campus

The UAS Whalesong is a bi-weekly publication with a circulation of 2,000



# Classifieds

Drop your classified ads by the Whalesong office: Rm 207A Maurant Bldg., Auke Lake Campus, or send it via UACN VAX mail: JYWHALE. Please submit your messages to us by the Monday preceding publication. Classified ads are not accepted over the phone.

Frank wuz here

## Employment

Call Bell Monitor at hospital. Answers patients call bell and reports to nurses station. 4 or 5 positions available. Needs to be neat, fast, conscientious, and have excellent speech and hearing. Be on your feet during entire 8 hr. shift to respond to patients call bells and report to nurses station immediately. \$5.00/hr. Contact Counseling & Health at 789-4457

Student Assistant III-Library for temporary summer employment. Previous enrollment with 6 credits required. Please apply at the UAS Personnel Office.

Summer tourism jobs-Contact Counseling & Health at 789-4457

Part-time sales position. Must be at least 16 years old. \$6.00 per/hr. 8:30 - 12:30 & available for Sat. 20 hrs/week. Contact UAS Counseling & Health 789-4457.

Full-time, permanent CPA Candidate. Must have strong background in accounting, ability to learn quickly and assume responsibility. Job is located in Sitka. Contact UAS Counseling & Health at 789-4457.

Full-time intern program w/retail athletic store. Prefer Business degree (mgmt. career) major, will train. Interested in athletics, well groomed. More than one position available. 8 hrs/day 5 days/wk. \$180 wk. plus commission of 6% on sales of \$100. Contact UAS Counseling & Health 789-4457.

Part-time Bookstore Clerk I. \$8.79/hour. Duties include light typing, filing, and use of a cash register. General knowledge of office procedures and retail sales practices are preferred. Contact UAS Personnel Office 798-4536

General yard maintenance. Looking for a person who is reliable and willing to work. \$6.00/hour. Contact UAS Counseling & Health. 789-4439

Full-time, temporary position available for seasonal tour drivers. Requirements: good driving record, able to speak well in large groups, have knowledge of Juneau history & area, and be at least 21 yrs. Some motor coach experience is preferred. Salary, \$1550. mo/plus bonus & tips. Contact UAS Counseling & Health. 789-4457

Various full-time, temporary positions in fish processing plants, available throughout Alaska-including Ward Cove, Excursion Inlet, and cold storage near Juneau. Make appointment for interview on May 2nd with UAS Counseling & Health. Phone 789-4457 or come by our office to sign up.

Summer sales position available for fashion forward, well groomed men and women at Jay Jacobs. Contact Dawn Houston at 789-1830

Part-time, flexible hours, Alaska Homemaker Program now hiring adult and child protective service workers to provide in home care. Call 586-6265

Part-time, temporary position available for lead tour bus washer. Supervise 2 employees, wash & clean up tour buses. Seasonal job-May to Sept. \$8.00/hour. Contact UAS Counseling & Health. 789-4457

Clerk Specialist I. Full-time, permanent. Qualifications include: Knowledge of proper telephone etiquette and office procedures. Ability to perform light typing skills, file accurately, alphabetize, handle confidential information and records. \$8.79 hourly minimum. Closing date: May 2, 1988, 5:00 PM. Contact University of Alaska, Anchorage, Academic & Career Advising Center, 3890 University Lake Drive, Anchorage, AK, 99508.

Position opening for UAS WHALESONG editor. Editor is to provide editorial direction and to supervise student-reporters

working for the campus newspaper, the WHALESONG. While this job should be listed as an exempt student asst. IV, the salary for the position has been fixed at \$1,000 per semester regardless of the hours actually worked. It is estimated the job will require 10-30 hours per week. The salary is being funded through newspaper advertising sales and is guaranteed by the USUAS association. Requirements: Must have completed or be taking Journalism 101, 194, 294, 394, 494-- with receipt of satisfactory grade from instructor, must be highly competent in Journalistic writing, grammar, English composition, must be familiar with use of Macintosh computers (Apple II) printers, must show good interpersonal skills and demonstrate an ability to work with students. Length of employment- 9/88-5/89. Contact editorial offices of the WHALESONG at 789-4434 or UAS office of Personnel at 789-4536.

USUAS Juneau (Student Government) Scholarships now available!!! See Dianne at Financial Aid Office.

UAS Christian Fellowship invites all to attend their Bible study on Mondays 8 to 9 p.m. in E2 in student housing and their topical study at noon in the Maurant building. For more info call 789-5840.

Congratulations!!! Class of 1988!!

Pre-registration for Fall semester enrollment at UAS Child Care Center begins May 2. Call Janet Henley for details and rates. 789-4554

## Wanted

Wanted: Mens 10-speed or 18-speed bicycle. Touring or racing; light weight, good working condition, no rust. Also wanted, two 80 cubic foot aluminum scuba tanks. 789-7159

Wanted: House to rent or house-sit for the month of July will also watch pet if needed. Phone Julie at 789-7524 or 789-4470.

Looking for a ride to Anchorage on May 9th, 1988. Call Jeff at 789-4443 or 789-3067

I am interested in buying the text used in the previous 411 class. Looking for "Reading Comprehension, New Directions for the Classroom Practice," by John D. McNeil. Also, I am interested in purchasing a biology text currently in use. Call Vicky at 364-3588 or JSVFM

I am interested in buying the text used in the previous 411 class. Looking for "Reading Comprehension, New Directions for the Classroom Practice," by John D. McNeil. Also, I am interested in purchasing a biology text currently in use. Call Vicky 364-3588 or JSVFM

For sale: One or two one-way airline ticket(s). Leaving Seattle on June 7th, layover in Chicago, ends in Greensboro, North Carolina. Each ticket \$100.00. Call 789-5051

For sale: 1976 Volvo s/w. Call 780-4783

Willing to trade boat for motorcycle or car. Call 789-4434

## Personals

Three in a seat. John, \$10.00 bag! Canoe "trips," friendly 14yr. olds and curious camera flashes. Very strange, little, blue pamphlets. We want Dinner #3! Lamonts have NO decent shorts, hey now, toothpaste in my ear? Spike profile on pg.4, memoirs are overloaded. Thanks for the times, <<<Shaved Fish>>>

Mr. Bucket Seats: Celebrate the end of the semester by going for a spin again. I'll make sure the moon is out; you drive next time. (Maybe a bigger car?) 16 miles.

Bubbles: Pierced Nipples??

Ms. Granola: When's dinner?

Kelda: Frustrated?

D & E: Nine months you been chillin in the icy North, now you're headin home to chill some more. Guess I'll wait till next fall to see your faces at my door.

To 88-89 Student Government members: I hope that your attendance record is better than that of the present members. To not have at least a quorum at the meetings is ridiculous. Brad

MOM: I love you! I want to be with you always! LOVE, Elise.

## the law of survival ADVERTISE

The business world can be ferocious, but good advertising can tame it.

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The Whalesong will resume publication in September

A 15% discount is available to advertisers who contract to advertise in each of the issues published during the Fall 88 semester.

For more information please call 789-4434

## ATTENTION STUDENTS !!!

This will be the last issue for Spring semester 1988.  
The Whalesong will resume publication in the Fall.

## Pro-Act...

Continued from page 1

get both approved by the university. That is a requirement for the group to be formally recognized as a student organization.

Pro-Act officers argue they drafted both a constitution and by-laws last October, but had never been told they needed to submit them to the university for approval.

"They meant well, but they never were very wise in how they handled their finances. They played very fast and loose with revenues and expenditures. They didn't have a good feel for how to handle public money," said Varga.

She said student government is concerned it may have to reimburse a fisherman nearly \$1,000 to cover the cost of a rope borrowed by Pro-Act's Executive Director for Finance Clay Myers. The rope was used for a tug-of-war

during last fall's kick-off student picnic at Sandy Beach, sponsored by Pro-Act and the Alumni Association.

The rope later was stolen from the back of Myers' truck. The rope's owner, Robert Cláuder, has told university officials he will appear at today's student government meeting to present a bill for \$989 to replace the 2-inch, 100-foot-long rope.

Varga said she is also concerned about two other expenditures, a \$91 bill for the cowbells that Pro-Act passed out at Whales home basketball games this season and a potential \$800 bill pending against the organization for half of the cost of purchasing the university's new blue cloth whale mascot, Spike.

Tish Griffin, acting director of student activities and housing, confirms university records show that Pro-Act didn't pay either of the bills before it was disbanded.

She said the university's student activities office

would attempt to recover the \$800 from Pro-Act, if the organization had any money left. "Since they don't, I'll likely eat the cost rather than go after student government," said Griffin.

Student government may be responsible for the Pro-Act debts since Pro-Act's budget authority, some \$11,500, was granted partially as a subset of the student government budget. Technically, Pro-Act had no budget, being permitted to spend only funds that the group raised.

Myers and Pro-Act Executive Director for Operations Frank Wilson, Wednesday discounted the charges, saying Pro-Act acted responsibly with the funds it raised. Myers said it would have fully repaid the university for its share of the expense of buying the mascot costume, if not for "a lack of communication" prior to the organization's dissolution.

"We would have paid the bills if we would have been given a chance. But we didn't

even know they had taken away our budget authority until after a student government meeting.

"We thought the mascot debt had been forgiven. No one had ever sent us a bill," said Myers.

He said concerning the mascot that former UAS Athletic Director Jim Dumont seemingly dismissed the debt. He and Wilson said Dumont had promised to fund sending the two leaders to a national student government conference.

They said when the funding was never forthcoming, they believed Dumont had forgiven the debt on the mascot in return for not funding the more expensive trips.

Dumont, now director of parks and recreation for the Juneau City-Borough, was unavailable for comment late Wednesday.

Concerning the rope, Myers, a UAS sophomore, said he owned a similar type and

length of rope and is paying to have it sent to Juneau from his home. He said the rope should be here in "a few days" eliminating the need for USUAS to reimburse Cláuder for the rope.

Wilson charged that Pro-Act is being attacked late in the academic year by people who either feared Pro-Act as representing a threat to student government or by people forgetting the organization's significant accomplishments.

"Look at all it accomplished. It basically should be well respected," said Wilson, who said the organization helped initiate the campus' cheerleading program, provided student orientation tours, initiated the mascot, held four pancake breakfasts in conjunction with the Alumni Association and funded a statewide chamber of commerce crab feed this winter.

Varga agrees that the group accomplished a lot.

## Regents...

Continued from page 1

"The VIP is a structured program of 15 credits per semester," according to Fader.

As time and funds permit, the VIP will be expanded to other campuses of the UAS system. The program is currently only offered in Ketchikan.

There are 55 students currently enrolled in the VIP

in Ketchikan. Before the recent approval by the Board of Regents, students took the courses but received no degree or certificate. However, since the start of the program in 1984, students completing the courses have been hired by Westours and Alaskan Airlines.

In addition to the required course work, all students are required to take a practicum at a tourism-related business before earning the certificate or

degree.

"The practical experience gained from the practicum is an important part of the program," according to Fader. The practicum "allows the students experience the actual operation of a tourism business, as well as learning the theory provided in the classrooms."

For more information on the certificate or degree programs offered in the VIP, contact Judith Doyon in Ketchikan at 225-6177.

## Housing...

Continued from page 1

Liquidation damages were withheld from M-K for failure to complete on time.

"Although M-K is one of the biggest builders in the world," said Forrest, "they are made up of several divisions and the division that put up student housing is the Domicile Division - the division usually involved in building speculative houses, apartment buildings and military buildings," said Forrest in explaining the reason for the poor performance.

First phase corrective work will include addressing water problems - installing

drain pipes inside the crawlspace and installing proper drain material, including a vapor barrier. "We have moisture problems - mould and rot develop and if it's not corrected, damage to the structure is almost certain," said Forrest.

According to Forrest another major defect is that there aren't enough baseboard radiators in living quarters. Also the boilers are undersized. During phase one more radiators and larger boilers will be installed.

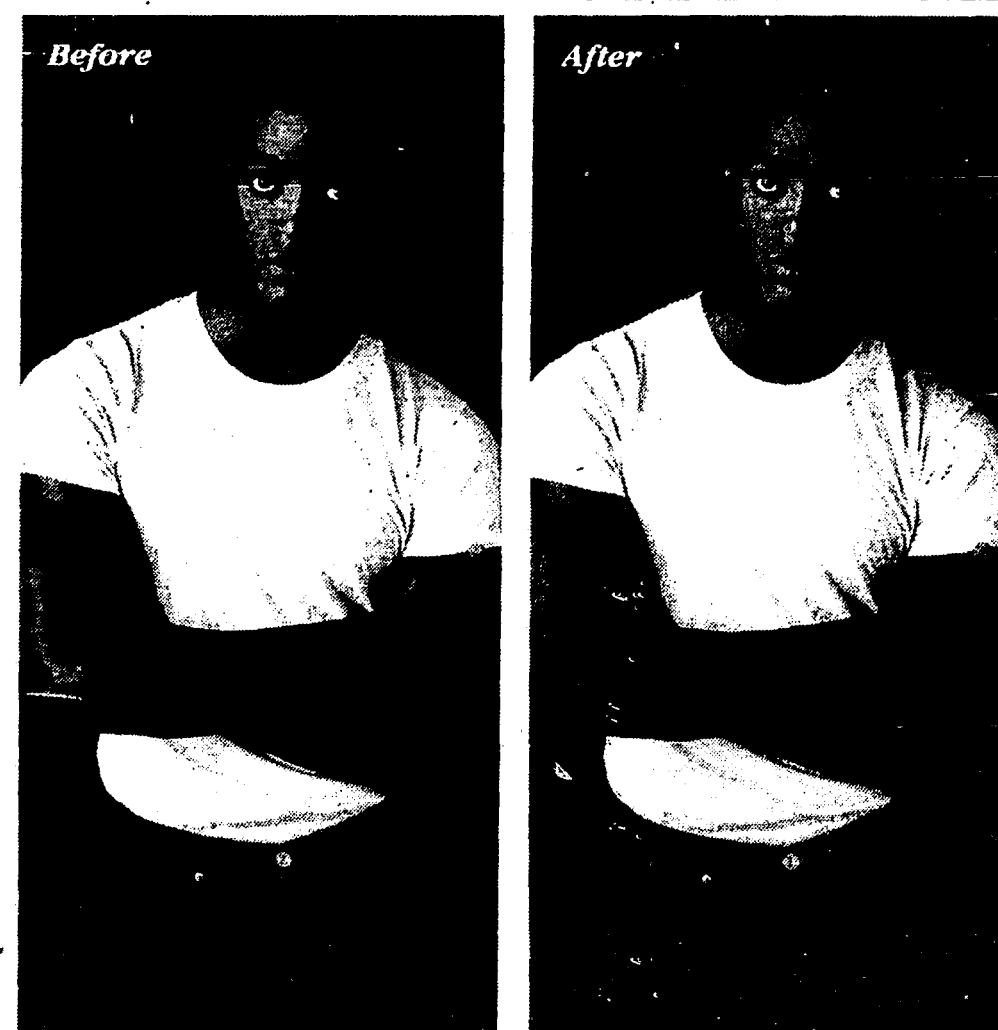
Adding to heating problems are massive air infiltration and leakage around windows. All the windows and casings will be removed and re-caulked.

The contractor neglected to install vapor barriers so

all the carpeting has to be taken up and barriers of visquine installed. In all the showers the contractor failed to use water resistant backing for the tiles. Forrest said in those showers the walls will be torn out and replaced.

To top it all off, the metal roofing wasn't installed in accordance with job requirements and has to be re-done. "Most of the construction problems were documented during the building phases," said Forrest.

The earth work part of the housing project started in September 1984. Scheduled completion date was Aug. 15, 1985. But it ended up being completed in stages beginning the first week of September to early February 1986.



## You Won't Notice Any Difference, But Your Country Will.

Some young men are confused about Selective Service registration. They sometimes confuse registration with the draft or with enlisting for military service. The fact is, registration is *not* the same as either of those.

Registration is simply a way of maintaining a list of names which could save our country six vital weeks in responding to a national emergency. And registration is a requirement for federal student loans, job training benefits and most federal employment.

The five minutes you spend filling out a simple form at the post office won't change you. In fact, registration won't make *you* any different. But it *will* make a difference to your country.

**When you turn 18, register with Selective Service.  
It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.**

A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System.